Coney Island Baces,

end. Time, 1:5514. Muruals, \$5.80.

Base-Ball.

Recent Rulings of Post-Office Department.

Immigration for the Month of June.

During the mouth of June there arrived in the
astoms districts Baltimore Beston, Detroit

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

W. C. Tunnen, of Columbus, Ohio, is at the M. D. Shaw, of Wapokoneta, Ohlo, has parlors it Wormley's,

Dr. J. P. Hothes, of Macon, Ga., is registered at the St. James.

A. S. Draven, of Albany, and J. J. O'Neil, of St. Louis, are at Willard's.

J. C. Normille, a prominent St. Louis lawyer, is quartered at the Riggs.

E. J. BROOKS, of New York, and J. R. Memhew. of Lynn, Mass., are at the Higgs.

Anden S. Firch and Joseph G. Jennings, of New York, are located at the Arlington.

ALEXANDER FINNEY, of St. Louis, and J. C. Neale, of Virginia, are quartered at Willards.

Mr. And Mrs. Scriwing have returned to this city after three weeks' sojourn at Atlantic City.

CHARLES J. THOMSON, of Londville, Col., and Ben Baker, of Brooklyn, are located at Willard's.

GENERAL ROSEYN B. AYRES, colonel Second Artiflery, and Mrs. Ayres were in the city yester-

lay, returning to the camp at Gaithersburg from forcess Mouroe.

Arizona to attend to the estate of his brother, who

ARABI'S ARMY.

SEVENTY THOUSAND EGYPTIANS.

The Government of His Country Says He Must He Upheld-What De Losceps Says of England-Proceedings of the Conference-Notes of the War.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 3-11:50 a. m .- Last evening ALEXARDRIA, Aug. 3—11:30 a. m.—Lass evening and to-day alarm was caused by rumors of an impending massacre of Christians. The patrols have been ordered to increase their vigilance and the police to confiscate sticks from the natives. Criers have paraded the native quarters of the city sojoining the people to remain at home at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the hour which, it is re-ported, has been fixed for the massacre. News from Cairo to the 20th ultimo states that seventeen pashas were imprisoned in the citadel. Among the number was Ali Sherif Pasha, who was ar-rested because he employed Greeks to guard his

rested because he employed Greeks to guard his house. All the British troops have been ordered to the front, an attack being expected. The town of Suez has been occupied by the British.

ARSONNOBRANCE.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 3.—The reconnoisance today was the most extensive yet made. The Thirty-eighth and Sixteth Regiments advanced in two clumus. The enemy's position was found to be almost descried, with the exception of a few vedettes. None of their force was observable. A few shorts were fired, but there were to cascallies. The British returned at dusk. At dispatch, dated Suez, August 2, says: "The British marines occupied this fown in time to save it from being burned. No resistance was offered. All the Egyption troops fied."

TURREY STILL BACKWARD.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says: "Notwithstanding the declarations of the Ottoman delegates to the conterpence. I do not believe that the decision regarding the dispatch of Turkish troops to Egypt is final. I consider it certain that they will not be sent if Great Britain really insist upon their being piaced under the orders of the English commander, which would be inconsistent with the dignity of the Sultan. The Sultan cannot openly cerouse the cau e of Arabi Pasha nor openly break with him."

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CAIRO, Aug. 3.—The official rebel journal has published the decision of the great national moeting hed in the sultangle of the control of the program of the ferring hed on Saturday. After considering the different decrees emanating from the Khedive, including the order of himissing Arabil Pasha from the office of minister of war, the meeting declared that in consequence of the occupation of Alexandria by foreign troops, the presence of the English Squagron in Expulsan waters, and the attitude of Arabi Pasha in repulsing the enemy, Arabi Pasha must be uphed as minister of war, and that the orders of the Khedive and his ministers in Alexandria were null and void, as the Khe tive acted contrary to religious and civil laws. The under secretaries of stare were curtuasted to submit the decision to the Sultan. The decision is agned by the princes loishim, Asmed, and Kamil, seven princes loss of the Yeghen family, the socikh of El Azhar mo-que, the nunfits of the four submit rites, the grand end of Egypt, the copue patriarch, nine var ous vicars and sheikhs, thirty judges, eight under secretaries, twenty-eight civil pashas, including Bent, twelve mudies, and one hundred notabilities of various religious demoninations.

DE LESSETS HEARD FROM AGAIN.

CONSTANTISOTIE, Aug. 3.—M. De Lesseps has telegraphed the following to Paris: "I am going 18 Sucz. I have sent the following message to the British didnical supplies which formally protest. De Lesseps." The following has also been tel-graphed to Paris by M. De Lesseps: "The English are at war with Egypt, and are circulating a report that France has abandoned the protection of the canal, over within the Euglish exercise police supervision, acting under the authority of the Khedive, who is their prisoner. It is

tradicted. We are determined to resist."

SEVENTY THOUSAND EXITTIANS.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The correspondent of the Dully Telegraph at Alexandria sends the following: "Persons who arrived from Kafrel-Dowarthis (Thursday) atternoon extimate Arabi Pasina's force at 70,000. Arabi Pasha has issued a proclamation seeming the Euglish of cowardice, taunting them, and dering them to attack him. There was slight firing on Wedn salay near Pompey's Pillar. Arabi Pasha has forbideen inhabitants to supply fesh provisions to Chistians en pain of death.

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The British consul at Port Said has hauled down his flag, on account of the unsatisfactory reply from the governor to the question whether he favored Arabl Pasha or the Khedivo. None of the consuls will return the visit of the governor, except the French consul, who states that his position is different from that of the British representatives.

tives.

The Lascar seamen on board the ships engaged for the Egyptian expedition have struck work and refused to proceed. They regard the mission as aggressive toward Mahommedaus.

ARABI'S PROCLAMATION.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Timize hiss the following: Alexandria, Aug. 3.—Arabi Pasha's proclamation states: "The Egyptian soldiers, with excussible seal, fired only the buildings belonging to hostile Europeans and killed only those detected in compunicating with the enemy. The traitor Khediwa having opened the gates of the city to the English troops, for this act is deposed by the Sul'an, who will send troops to assist us to drive out our onemies. Signed, Arabi, commanding in Egypt as representative of the Sultan."

ENGLAND AND TURKEY.

ENGLAND AND TURKEY. London, Aug. 4.—The Times' Berlin dispatch says: "An outbreak of serious differences between England and the Porte regarding the preclaiming of Araid Pasha a robel is considered almost un-avoidable."

CONSTANTINOLE, AUG. 3.—The conference will sit sgain on Friday. At yesterday's sitting the question of the protection of the Sucz Camil was discussed. M. Onou, the Russian representative, expressed the view that the laws binding the conference required that Turkey should first endeavor to restore order in Egypt. Should first endeavor to restore order in Egypt. Should Turkey not succeed in this endeavor, then the powers should undertake the task. Baron Von Hirschfield, the German representative, and Baron Von Calice, the Austro-Hungariau ambassador, concurred in this ophifon. Lord Bufferin, the British ambassador, and he desired Turkey to take action on condition that the Porte declare Arabi Pasha a robel.

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Said Pasha, the Turkish prime minister, maintained that it was impossible for the Porte to declare Arabi Pasha a rebei until the Ottoman flag was raised in Egypt, when the conduct of Arabi Pasha would be determined and measures be taken secordingly. Count Courf, the Italian ambassador, demanded that the reply of the Ottoman representative that they accepted the conditions of the identical note be put in writing, to which the Ottoman representative replied they must first obtain the sanction of the Salian. The conference is awaiting fresh instructions to the Ottoman representative stereon, which, it is believed, would not be peeded if the conditions of the identical note that been accepted by Turkey.

Notes of the War.

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The Fendensiant of Vienna says the proposal exabilishing Kurogeau protection of the Sucz Canai will be to a certain extent a test of the honesty of England's intentions. If fingland shadl ramse to concurring the proposal the existing district will not be unwarranted.

The thirty-eight regiment made a reconnoisance at 4 o clock Thursday afternoon to a point five miles beyond the Ramielo outposts. The detachments occupying the gates of the town were ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to the support of the reconnoidering party in the event of necessity.

It is reported in victum that Arabi Pasha is negoriating with the palace at Constantinopie about a kind of parallel action between his own and the Turklen tracps to be sent to Egypt. Arabi, it is said, propose that the Turks occupy Cairo, while he will reinove to some central postion in the Data, provided the Turks promise not to attack his rear.

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Ninething Revelations.

Beauty, Aug. 3.—A private telegram received here from at Petersburg says: "The imprisoned Nishina, Kyrillow, has disclosed a long list of newly planned crimes against the Emperor and certain high officials. Immediately offer his revelations the imperial procedures accompanied Count Tolsto, the minister of the Interior, to the imperial polace of Peterhoff, where a long council was held in the presence of the Car, in consequence of which the prisoners are better treated."

A Colored Mar in Rhode Island.
Providence, R. L. Aug. 3.—W. A. T. Smith, a colored elergyman, made persistent application for accommode fon at the Adams Heuse this afternoon, and was avoisedly refused and driven out because of his color. He has employed coursed to prosecute the landlord under the civil rights law.

LABOR STRUGGLES.

Pay-More Strikes.
CUMBERLAND, MD., Aug. 3.—The situation in this

region to-day is decidedly threatening. A large number of minors from the vicinity of Elk Garden region went to Lonaconing last night, threatening to kill the police who are guarding the New Central Coal Company's property. It is reported that the police, realizing the situation, left. The New Central Company this morning issued warrants

the police, realizing the situation, left. The New Central Company this morning issued warrants for a number of leaders, who will be arrested and brought here for trial this evening. So far no violence has occurred. This prompt action on the part of the company may have a good effect. It is now rumored that the company has applied for military protection.

McKressout, Pa, Aug. 3.—The prospect of the non-union men having no trouble is not assuring. A mob of twenty men molested the men who were going to their work this morning, nooting, yelling, and bleating like sheep. One of the workmen was hit in the fread with a brick. The mill is running to-day with an increased force. No men were intimidated sufficiently to leave work. The police were not at the scene of the row this morning, and the cisizens were generally indiamat. They will preserve order and protect any man desiring to go to work.

Conocs, N. Y. Aug. 3.—The Harmony Mills will be started Monday next. Nothing is said about wages. If the attempt to start fail, the Harmony Company will clear its terements of all their eccupants who are indispessed to accept the reduction, and operatives from other manufacturing places and Europe will be engaged to fail their places. The company has now assumed the argressive, and proposes to enforce compliance with its wishes, or make from for others who will comply with them.

New Yonx, Aug. 3.—The principal officers of the Knights of Labor, action by authority of the organisation have declared that the charges brought by their grand statistical na gainst the Gien Cove Starch Company are unterly unfounded. The grand statistical has also been suspended for spreading a false report.

Jensey Crry, Aug. 3.—Thirteen of the striking freight handlers returned to their work to-day at the local rate of seventeen cents per hour.

Education in Virginia.

PETERSBURG, VA., Aug. 3.—The State Normal Colored Institute convened in the Peabody school building to-day, and opened with prayer by Rev. L. A. Black, pastor of the Harrisen-Street Baptist Church, which was followed by an address of Church, which was followed by an address of welcome by A. W. Harris, colored, a lawyer of this city. Major E. Branch, city superintendent of public schools, also addressed the institute. Professor H. P. Montgomery, colored, of Washington, who, with Professor W. S. Montgomery, of Alcorn University, Mississippi, is to conduct the exactises of the institute, was introduced, and delivered an appropriate address, explaining the objects and plans of the schools. The number of teachers in attendance from different sections of the State is about seventy-five. Each train brings fresh arrivals. The institute will be in assistent weeks. To-morrow the exercises proper will commence.

Wholesale Slaughter by Apaches. TUCSON, ARIZONA, Aug. 3.—The prefect of the district of Montezuma has sent the following to Governor Oritz: "I have the honor to inform you that on the 24th ultime, between the hours of 2 and 10 a. m., the Abaches stacked Colonel Lo-tenzo Torreo at Eucino, cighteen miles from here, renze Torreo at Eucino, cighteen miles from here, who was accompanied by a number of Federal troops. The light lasted three hours, resulting in the death of Vicelente Provincio, the depattage of the district, and all the troops except five of the Federals and Colonel Torreo, who was wounded. The Indiana took all of the horses, equipage, and stores. They were strongly fortified and completely ambushed the troops. A force of troops has been sent in pursuit of the Apaches, who are moving toward the Arizona border."

MONTREAL, Aug. 3.—Major Hiram Mills, a native of Virginia, and one of the oldest Freemascus of Canada, having joined the Southern lodge in 1819, died to day, aged 85. He came here on the died to day, aged 85. He came here on the breaking out of the American war. He inherited a competency from his father, a Southern planter, and was very benevolent. Gevoting a great part of his fortune during his life to benevolent objects. He leaves about \$100,000 to charities, stipulating that no drinking or smoking be tolorated in the colleges receiving his bounty. He was also considered eccentric, and a short line age offered \$20,000 to the city, the interest to buy broad for the poor, but he so hampered the bequest that the council declined to accept it.

The Denver Exposition.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 3.—There was a good attendance at the National Mining Exposition to-day, the visitors being for the most part frem different points in Colorado. Some Eastern people are arriving, but the great crowd from that direction is not expected for a week or two. The disorder incident to the first week of all expositions is being rapidly removed and all the oxhibits will be in place in a few days. Leading business men are making great preparations for a mouster barbecue on the 24th Instant, to which all business men of the country are invited. This promises to be one of the most interesting and enjoyable features of the exposition.

Legion of Honor.
WILKES-BARRE, PA., Aug. 3.—The first day's sension of the Grand Council of the American Legion of Honor took place to-day. The attendance was large, representatives being present from all paris of the State. After the reading of credentials the regular routine of business was taken up, much of it being of a private character. In the afternoon the council visited the mines, the Wyoming mon-ument, and the famous Prospect Park. In the evening an excursion was made on a steamer down the Susquebanna River to Nautlecke and

Great Damage in Milwauker.

Milwauker, Aug. 3.—The most destructive sorm which has visited this section for years storm which has visited this section for years swept over the city to-day. The damage to properly is variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000. William Koppheimer, a fireman at Plankinton's packing house, was killed by lightning wide about the building. The water in basements rose rapidly, and in one instance an infant child was drowned. The eighth district school-house and several dwelling houses and the schooner Angus Smith were struck by lightning and more or less damaged.

An Attempt at Lynching.

Tusson, Aniz., Aug. 3.—A special dispatch from Phomix, Ariz., says: "A fight took place in this town last evening between three men, presumably cow boys, and officers, assisted by editzens, All three cow-boys were captured. One man was killed and one badly wounded. No one cise was hurt. As the prisoners were being taken to jail an attempt was made to lynch them. They were pushed under a tree and fond calls were made for a rope. Officers, with a pesso, came to the rescue and removed the prisoners to jail."

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-The Count De Chambord is ill of raralysis at Maricabad. It is reported that he is dying. -The corres condent of the London News at Paris says that Sounter Lo Bland is designated as pre-

-Captain Jonathan Godfrey, a wealthy and highly respected citizen of Southport, Conn., died Fhur-day, aged 86. -The Chamber of French Deputies met Thurs-day, but adjourned until Saturday, pending the

-The African ex-King, Cetawayo, who has ar rived in England, has, in an interview, expressed a confident hope of his restoration.

-Engineer Button Croft and Foreman C. McGee were killed in a railroad accident at Granite Creek, sixteen miles west of Beloit, Kans.

-Rev. Mr. Homan, paster of Grace Episcopal Church, of Manhasett, N. Y., die l of gai grene, the esult of cutting an ingrowing toe-nail six weeks

-The Sprague mills in Augusta, Maine, were sold at aution yesterday for \$151,000. The property was purchased by a syndicate company of Boston and Augusta capitalists.

-One hundred and mineteen thousand five hun-ired and seventy-two more immigrants arrived in this country during the year 1882, ending June 30, than for the same period in 1881.

—The large store of Morgan & Worthy and the dwelling house of Worthy, at Custhage, N. C., were completely destroyed by fire. The loss is esti nated at \$16,000, only partly insured.

—John Lowber Weish, yesterday in Philadel-phia, filed judgment against John Hilgert Sons for \$25,000, which makes the total amount of claims against tin firm \$225,000. Charles M. Hilgert, the absconded member, has not been heard from.

—The Hills lake crew have challenged the Ama-teur Rowing Association to furnish an amalga-stated crew to row an international race in a formight. The association ref-ses to accept the challenge and the Hill-duke claim the champion-ship of England. ship of England.

-Governor Jarvis, of North Caroline, on Thurs day took possession in behalf of the State of the premises known as Camp Russell, the property of the State, which has been held by the United States ever since 1865. Secretary Lincoln directed the sergount in charge to withdraw from the premises. The action of the Secretary excites favorable comment, as the State government has been making efforts to regain possession of the

POLITICAL POINTS.

MORE NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS.

Several Districts Heard From-The Georgia Re publican Convention-The Political Situation in Tennessee-The Ohio Prohibitionists in Convention.

IOLA, KAN., Aug. 3.—The Greenback convention of the second district of this State yester ay cominated Colonel F. M. Fennieum for Congress.

allen Williams was nominated as candidate for Congressman-at-large.

Shotx City, Iowa, Aug. 2.—The Republican Congressional convention for the eleventh district on the minutest billot nominated Isancs. Struble, Karsas City, Mo., Aug. 2.—The Democrats of the fifth district have nominated Mr. Alexander Graves for Congress.

Eau Claire, Wis, Ang. 3.—The Republicans of the eighth district have nominated Mr. Alexander Graves for Congress.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—An animated convention, but a harmonism one, is progressing in the twelfth Congressional district at Mount Sterling, H. General Slugleton, of Quincy, has the lead for remomination. Mr. Scott Wike, of Pittsfield, is the second strongest candidate, and has at times led Single on. There are inred other candidates in the field. The 750th ballot shoud. Singleton, 25 Wike, 25; Wikhers, 14; Goodrich, 7.

Springfled, I. L., Aug. 3.—The Republican Congressional convention of the thirteenth district, in this city, to-day renominated Delirich C. Smith, the present Representative of the Bioomington district, for Congress.

Raleson, N. C., Aug. 3.—Hon. R. B. Vance, the sitting member, was renominated belief the Congress by the Democratic convention of the twelfth district at Asteville to day on the sixth ballot.

Kendalsville, I.In., Aug. 3.—The Republican Congressional convention of the twelfth district to-day nominated Hon. L. T. Neal.

West Point, Ga., Aug. 3.—The Democratic convenion to nominate a candidate to represent the Congress assembled in this city at mon year-day. The General Congressional district in the F-ray-cighth Congress assembled in this city at mon year-day. The mames of Higgs Budhanan, Hanry Persons, W. A. Littie, and Peter F. Smith's hame was withdrawn after the ninety-first ballot. After 135 ballots without making a nomination the convention adjourned until evening.

The Georgia Republicans.

Special Dispatch to The Republican:
ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 3.—The Republican State

convention completed its work and adjourned at 6 o'clock p. m. A platform was adopted favoring free schools, opposing the chain-gang system of punishment, declaring for a free ballot and a fair punishment, declaring for a free ballot and a fair count, and in favor of the protection of life and rights of citizens, and indorsing the National Administration. General Gartrell, anti-Bourbon Democrat was commended to the Republicans for governor. A strong State central committee was chosen, and Hon. A. E. Buck elected chairman. Mr. Pledger, former chairman of the State committee, was nominated, but declined in favor of Buck, who was cleeted unanimously. Pledger was strongly indorsed by the convention. R. D. Locke, United States marshal, was chosen permanent president. The campaign will te opened on Monday night by Judge Bigby, S. A. Darnell, J. B. Deveaux, and others. Locke will challenge the Democratic candidate for Congressman-at-large to sump the State with film. (Signed.) S. A. Darnell, R. D. Locke, W. W. Brown, A. E. Buck, J. E. Bryant, and J. A. Bigby,

By Associated Press.
ATLASTA, GA., Aug. 3.—The two Republican
conventions met to-day and received reports from
the joint committees of conference looking to an adjustment of the split. The syndicate wing de-manded that Piedger be put out and a conference of white men be allowed to select a State Central Committee. Piedger's convention refused to ac-cede to the proposition of the bolters. The bolters elected Benjamin Conley permanent president. Both conventions proceeded to business. The regular Republican convention adjourned after recommending General L. J. Gartirell for governor, and nominating the following State lieset: Congressman-at-large, R. D. Locke; secre-tary of State, R. R. Wright; treasurer, F. F. Pat-ney; comptroller, General W. A. Pielger, and attorney-general, George S. Thomas. Resolutions of sympathy for Senator Hill were passed. A new centeal committee was created, with A. E. Buck as chalrman. The convention was harmonious throughout, R. solutions endocring the adminia-tration were passed. In the syndicate convention a resolution endorsing General darfreit was re-ferred to the committee on resolutions. Ex-Gav-ernor Coully was made chalrman of the central committee. djustment of the split. The syndicate wing de-

ernor Conty was made chairman of the central committee.

The syndicate wing of the Republican conven-tion has just adjourned, after nominating the fol-lowing ticket and indorsing General Gartrell for governor: For Congressman for the State at large, James Longstreet; for attorney-general, J. D. Cunningham; for secretary of State, W. J. White: for treasurer, William Bowers: for comptroller, General Floyd Nelson. Adjourned size dis.

Politics in Tennessee ndications are that "the people's ticket" will be elected over the regular Republican nominees. The Republicans have 1,000 majority in Knox County, but many of them are voting the ticket County, but many of them are voting the ticket composed of Independent Republicans and Democrats for county officers. This is the case to some exten, in thirty counties in East Tennessee, hearly all the counties being Republican. Very few Democrats were n minuted, and Independent Republican candid itse are receiving the Democratic vote, besides that of the Independent Republicans. East Tennessee will vote overwhelmingly against call ig a constitutional convention. Knox County is voting against it ten to one.

Ohlo Prohibitionists.
Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 3.—The Prohibition State
convention was organized to day with Rev. Will-

large.

Later—The Ohio Prohibition convention to-day nomited a State ticket heaved by Ferdinand Schumacher for seretary of state. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the manufactury and "sa.e of liquor is a crime.

Laba Paul Speaks.

quent speech to a big audience here last night, and to another to-day at King George Coart-House. There is not a Massey Readjuster at either place.

Pardoning the Gamblers.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.—Governor Crittenden has issued pardons to R. C. Pate, Heary Lehndorf, and John Glardon, three men now serving dorf, and John Ghardon, three men now serving six months in jail on the plea of guilty to running a lottery. They have been in jail states days. The Governor bases his parlon on the ground that they promised not to touch gamb ing while the pre-ent law remains in force; also that Pare will devote his takents to the prosperity of 8t, Louis. He refused to allow the names of the alguers of the petition to be made public.

"Cimp" Neale Halled.

RICHNOND, VA., Aug. 3.—S. C. Neale, who was arrested in Colorado and brought here, was beifed to-day before United Sa'es. Commissioner Pleassnis in the sum of \$8.000 for his fature appearance before the United Mates court for trial. Colonel Dayld A. Windsor and John A. Marshall, of Alexandria, were accepted as his sureties.

The Eye and Ear, PRINSPIELD, Mass., Aug. 3.—A Berkshire resident

whose name and sax remain a secret, has given \$10,000 to the Boston Eye and Ear Inflineary to establish the "Berkshire fund," on condition that four times a year an expert shall come to the House of Mercy, at Pittshed, and examine candidates for admission to the infirmary. Congratulating the Members.
One dispatch from St. Louis addressed to Mr.
Page, received yesterday, read as follows: "The
Merchants' Exchange, of St. Lauis, representing
the vast interests of the Missiasippi Valley, exfend

the vast interests of the Misslasippi Valley, exfend to you and to your associates its congratulations on the possage of the river and harbor bill. Congress has justly recognized the great interests of the West in the subject of cheap transportation, and the gradin door the teople will never permit them to forget the ability and noble conduct of those members who shand toyally by that interest without regard to party or to section." [Signed] Charles E. blayback, President.

Another from the same city to Mr. Pare is as follows: "The executive committee of the St. Louis liker tour continuous organization of the Missistippi River and its mavigable tributaries." This was signed by the president and secretary of the convection.

Another from New Orleans, addressed to Hon.

E. John Ellis, of Louislana, and signed "Coumbus H. Allen, President Louislana Land and R. clamation Coupling," read: "Both houses should be berested for gallantly on the field. Tell the Massaginastic celegation Louislana will never forget them."

A Reported Resignation.

Secretary Frelingbuy-on said last night with regard to the reported resignation of Senor Montufer, minister of Guntema is to the United States, that the State Department was without advice on the subject. The Secretary added that he has received no infiniation that senor Montufar contemplated resigning.

The following was the maximum temperature in the cities named below yesterday: Wilmington, 86°; Charlese n, 80°; Augusta, 80°; Savannah, 80°; Atlanta, 80°; Mongemer, 10°; Mobile, 81°; New Origan, 81°; Gaite-ton, 80°; Vicksburg, 90°; Little Rock, 80°; Memphis, 80°.

BUT ONE OPINION Racing at Saratoga, Long Branch, Concy

Island and Huffale-Base-Ball, Monnouth Park, N. J., Aug. 3.—First race—two THAT THE PRESIDENT DID RIGHT cear-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Maid of Ath-ens won, Bella second, Felicia third. Time, 1:X

His Veto of the River and Barbor Bill-A Second race-all ages, I mile. Barney Lyon won cecond moc-all ages, I mile. Barney Lyon won. Victim second, Corsair third. Time, 1:00. Mutuals, \$12.23.

Third race—three-year-olds, 1½ miles. Infanta and Sunday ran a dead heat. Miss Lamley third. Time, 2:215. Mutuals, \$15.98, and on the deciding heat, \$7.5.

Everth race—114 miles. Girofle won, Eole sec-Unanimous Verdict by the Press of the Country Without Distinction of Party - Comments.

The Pre-ident has done his part to protect the public treasury, and he deserves and will receive he hearty thanks of the country.—New York Tri-

heat, \$7.75.

Fourth race—114 miles. Giroffe won, Role second, Barrett third. Time, 242. Munusis, \$50. Fifth race—114 miles. Marathon won. Fair Count second, Duke of Kent third. Time, 2134. Mutual, \$28.55.

Sixth race—hurdle race, 114 miles. Forager won, Frank Short second, Joe Hunt third. Time, 3:03. Mutuals, \$17.55. It required independence, nerve, and bread datesmanship to veto the river and harbor steal. President Arthur had them a.l.—Philadelphia forurd, led New York, Aug. 5.—First mec—At Brighton Beach, for maddens of all ages, one mile. Hostage won, Watchman second, Odette third. Time, 1:49. French pools paid \$11.15.

Second race—One mile. Topay won, Tonawanda second, ida ii, third. Time, 143½ French pools paid \$11.

Third race—For three-year-olds, one-cighth of a mile. Babecek won, La tileria ceond, Effic H. third. Time, 250½, French pools paid \$11.60.
Fourth race—For all ages, one mile. Aleck Ament won, Governor Hampton second, Malise third. Time, 146. French pools paid \$10.60.
Fißh race—For all ages, five-cighties of a mile. Bouncer won, Hickory Jim second, Wakefield tuird. Time, 154. French pools paid \$14.85. S-cond race-One mile. Topay won, Tonawands

President Arthur had them al.—Priladelphia Record, Ind.

President Arthur never made his qualifications for the high place he occupies more apparent than in his veto of the river and harbor grab.—New Haven Journal and Courier.

It requires considerable philosophy for a Mississippi Valley man not to cry out against the veto; but it should not be forgotten how much provocation there is for it.—Giobe Democrat.

We are satisfied that the President did right in vetoing such a bill. He favor river improvements emphatically, but he believes in genulneriver improvements.—Louelette Courier-Journal.

President Arthur descriver, and will receive, universal and hearty nepular commendation for the courage he has displayed in vetsing the river and harbor appropriation bill.—Providence Press.

We cannot impugn the President's motives, because we are not sure regarding their character. On its face his veto was his most p asseworthy act since his incumbency of the executive chair.—Pittisburg Deepalch.

The message that accompanied the veto stands, those a war wise in noise, truthol in state-The Naratoga Races.
Sanatoga, Aug. 3.—First race—All ages, one and
one-eighth miles. Bootjack won, John Davis sec-

The message that accompanied the veto stands, strong as ever, wise in policy, truthful in statement, sound in judgment, and satisfactory to the country—not a wint to less so because the veto is multifled.—New York Sun. ond. Time, 1:55½. Matuals, \$5.80.
Second race—Two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Won by Goorge Kenney, Barnes second, Toesin third. Time, 1:15. Mutuals, \$7.70.
Third race—Three-year-olds, one and one-half-miles. Frankie B won, Apollo second, Boatman third. Time, 2:40½. Mutuals, \$2:29.
Fourth race—Sucepleouses, all horses, two and three-quarters miles. Won by Postguard, Rose second, Charlemagne third. Time, 2:26. Mutuals, \$2.29. The time was three seconds faster than ever before. is mullified,—Nee Fork San.

By votoling the river and harbor bill the President shows himself possessed of that independence which exclose popular admiration, and of an appreciation of his duty which is still more admirable.—Unclassoff Times San.

approciation of his duty which is still more admirable. "Cracianal Traces San.

It required some courage to veto a bill bolstered as this was; but the good temper, moderation, and unanswerable logic of this veto message will compel the disappointed cannidates for re-election to muse their griefs in silence. "Phila Pres.

The President's veto message upon the river and harbor till came quite near being an excellent state paper. The veto part of it is a dimirable. The President puts his objections to the job upon broad constitutional grounds. "Phila letjaha Times.

It was a brave and honest act on the part of Mr. Arthur, and will win for him unstitled praise from all parts and parties, including those who most velocition the disagree with the general spirit and methods of his administration. "Use Herald.

After mature deliboration the Pre-ident has adopted the only wise and statesmanlike course. Unlike President Grant, he has not approved the offensive legislation, and then refused to expend the money, but has vetoed the bill outright, "Chicago Trabuse."

The action of the President was brave and wite. Buffalo, Aug. 3.—The following is a summary of yesterday's unfinished free for all pacing race: of yesterday's unfinished free for all pacing race: Flora Belle, 3, 3, 2, 1, 1, 1; Baffalo Gal, 2, 1, 1, 5, 6, 5; Gem., 1, 4, 3, 2, 1, 4, 2; Lucy, 4, 2, 6, 4, 3, dr.; Mattle Hunter, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, dr.; Ben Hamilton, 5, 7, 5, 6, 5, dr., Bay Billy, 7, 6, dr.
Following is the summary of the 2:23 class today: Captain Lewis, 1, 1, 1; Gladiator, 2, 6, 2; Babara Patchen, 4, 2, 3; Alleghany Bey, 4, 5; Barrett, 5, 5, 6. Time, 2:23; 2:23[-, 2:24]-, 2:24[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25]-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:25[-, 2:2

3. Time, 221, 2193, 221.

A Swimmer's Challenge.

Bosrov, Aug. 3.—Caprain Webb, of England, the champion long-distance swimmer, who is here to take part in the tournament off Nantasket next week has issued a challenge to "any man in the world to swim from five to twenty nilles, for \$5,000 a side," the match to take place at Nanusket within six weeks from date.

the money, but has vetoed the bill outright.—Chicago Tribuae.

The action of the President was brave and whe, and manifested a proper appreciation of the interests of the people—the tax payers of the country—his duty under his outn, and concern for the faithful and lawful administration of his office.—Valley Virginium.

Of course, this step on the part of the President will meet with severe critician and a serious opposition in a good many quarters, but we believe the commy at large will sand by him in his effect to check the enormous appropriations of our national legislature.—Cramberiand (Md.) Dutly News.

In withholding his approval of the river and harroot till the President has met the popular expectation. He considers the smount appropriated not only beyond the needs of the country but beyonds in powers given by the Constitution to Congress and the President.—Norristons Heraid.

While it is to be regretted that some deserving projects for the needed improvement of rivers must suffer beesuse of the bad company in which they are found, the veto of the President is to be commended for its soundness in putting a check upon extrawagant legislation.—Secandon (Pa.) Republican.

The President has vetoed the infamous river. Hantan's Regatts.
TORONTO, ONT., Aug. 3.—Hanlan proposes holding a regatta in Toronto Bay in about three weeks. He will raise \$1,000 for that purpose, and will in-vite all the leading oarsmen of America barring Ross. Among the names mentioned are Riley, Lee, Plaisted, and Hosmer. At Reading, Pa.-Active, 6; Atlantic of Brook lyn, 0,
At New York—Metropolitan, 8; Worcester, 4,
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 3,
At Providence—Providence, 5; Cleveland, 3,
At Philadelphia—Allegheny, 3; Atheine, 2,
At Clincinnati—Cincinnati, 8; St. Louis, 3,
At Boston—Beston, 8; Chicago, 3,
At Troy—Bullato, 7; Troy, 3,

The Post-Office authorities make the following explanation of certain recent rulings of that De-partment, with regard to "about path" and "re-quest" letters, which they think have been to

they are found, the veto of the President is to be commended for its soundness in putting a check upon extravagant legislation.—Scrandon (Pa.) Republican.

The President has vetoed the Infamous river and harbor appropriation bill, and his reasons therefor are given in other columns. The people will honor the Chief Magistrate who has had the courage to kill this infamous neasure. All honor to President Arthur for his finnless and courage.—Allow Express.

A Proxident who defeats the passage of a measure passed by a Congress of his own party, upon the ground that it is a proflighte and extravagant measure, no doubt deserves credit, which in the present instance President Arthur will receive in hill. He has strengthened binnself very greatly with the country by this veto.—New York Work.

Since President Arthur became the Executive he has done no not that redounds so much to his everasting credit as this veto of the river and harbor bill. His courage, his idelity to the Constitution, and his confidence in the people are shown by a message which fairly represents the tone of public opinion on this subject.—Union-Argus, Brookiya.

All honor to President Arthur. He has vetoed the river and harbor bill. While many of the appropriations in the bill are for the general welface, the Fresident thinks many of them otherwise, hence unconstitutional. We cheerfully surrender the Sin,000 to be wasted on the Rancacas, to see the monertous steal go under.—New Jercey Mirror (Monat Holg.)

The whole country sees in President Arthur's veto message simply the bold, independ at aut of the Chief Magistrate of the nation checking a wildly extravagant expenditure by Congress by the exercise of his constitutional power; and no veto was ever sent to Congress that has received a more general popular approval of the bill must be chinact rized as highly praiseworthy. It is assign the exercise of his custinational power; and no veto was ever sent to Congress that has received and the dead a distinguished Uncan, who said in this city three we it some extent inisunderstood: The order of May last, touching the treatment of mail matter held for postage, does not direct or authorize the holding of any letter for an hour, but when a letter is short paid, so that the law forbids it to be forwarded, if the postunaster has no clew to the writer, the order directs him to send a card to the addressee. If the addressee romits the postage, he gets the letter before it goes to the dead letter office. The regulation touching return "request letters" is not a recent, but an old one. Postunasters do not refuse to return letters because it is troublesome to do so. They are not permitted to return letters wheause it is troublesome to do so. They are not permitted to return letters which bear no other hint of a request than the printed name of a hotel. The statute permits the return only of letters upon the outside of which the writer has indused his name and address. The Astor House is never the writer of a letter. A rule of the Department permits letters to be returned which he are a designat d place to which they may be returned. A hotel is a place to which they may be returned; but it is a place to which in the second of the rule, for the preing of any latter for an hour, but when a letter is

a place to which letters might be returned; but it is a place that is excluded by the rule, for the prudent reason that the statistics of the dead-letter office show that if such letters were returned to the hotel three hundred written by strangers would be returned for every one written by the proprietor.

Clayton-Balwer Treaty.

The documents sent to the Scale by the President Thursday, in response to its resolution of the 15 h ultimo, in regard to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, comprise copies of the declarations made by Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer and Mr. Clayton on the exchange of the treaty ratifications, and of some seventy-five other papers, selected from the archives of the State Department, covering the diplomatic history of the Monroe doctrine and of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, in all their various stages of inception, development, and controversy, up to the 8th of May last. These papers are intended to be printed in connection with the instructions given by Secretary Frelinghuyson to Minister Lowell under the date above mentioned, which have already been made public through the Associated Press. The explanatory documents thus collected are arranged in chronological sequence, teginning with an extract from the reasty of 1763 between Great Britain and Spain, and will make a printed volume of formidable dimensions.

measure,—thereford Lender.

The President has done so well in resisting the most tremendous pressure ever brought by measures of Congress for the signature of a river and harbor bill that our inclinations would lead us to speak only in prai of if his veto message. Veryingh and strong commendation if deserves indeed. It not only calls a hait to Congressional jobbery, but it does so in language that is as silinging as it is contrasts.—Acc Pork shat and Express.

The veto message sent to the House is an admirable document—clear, sanshele, and is every way creditable to the President's judgment and his faithminess to his constitutional duty. The country will stand by the President and will homer him for the mandy way in which he has checked the extravage nee of Congress and resisted the temptations so comenspility lant in his way by the authors of this jobbing bill.—New York Herold.

By veroing this bill of abunimations the Presienstoms districts Baltimore B ston, Petroit, Huron, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York, Passamaqueddy, Philad-liphia, and San Francisco 20,971 passengers, of whom 84,786 were hamigrants, 3,613 cutzens of the United Saves returned from abroad, and 2,772 aliens not intending to remain in the United Saves. Of this ford number of immigrants there arrived from England and Wales, 7,685; Frehend, 10,166; Fordiand, 2,077; Ansing, 2,162; Belgium, 121; Feanmark, 14,28; France, 502; Germany, 21,220; Hungary, 643; Haly, 1,551; Noteriands, 437; Norway, 5,689; Bu sia, 4,855; Foland, 427; Sweden, 11,512; Switzerland, 953; Honnition of Canada, 8,479; China, 4,533, and from all other countries, 522.

thors of this jobbing bill.—New York Hereld.
By vetoing this bill of abonium tons the President has couragely responded to the popular sentiment. In dealing with the subject there was but one honorable, courageous, and stanginforward course to pursue, and that course the President has aloped. Nothing that the President has aloped. Nothing that the President has done or can do will receive hearter commendation than this rightous yeth of an unrighteous net.—Albary Erming Journal.

The Praident's yet of the river and harbor let? A. F. BENNETT, of Chicago, has rooms at the

net.—Albany Livening Journal.

The President's veto of the riverand harbor bill, though it may ore sion dibappointment in some places, will be recepted by the masses of the people with thankiunnes. A tremendous ir somewas brought to bear on the President by interested parties to induce aint to approve the bill, but after mature reflection be tasself competed in the interest of honesy and economy to veto it. He is entitled to the thanks of the country.—Chocogo News.

Besident Arthur is a mon of bisone with and

President Arthur is a man of his own mind, and with sufficient nerve to follow his jurigment, rightfully accept, be the consequence what they may like yet of the twenty-year and Chinese bit is followed by an unconditional year of the fiver and harbor only both of which acts required a moral courage of the best quality. But as the country indepsed the first year, so will they take second, fully and enthusiastically. President Arthur has sponen belily and wisely,—Indianapole Journal. spaces boddy and wasty, Interampole Journe.

The veto of the river and harbor bill does credit to the good sense and stalwart courage of President Arnine. It is a correct act, and one that commends the President to the people's confidence more than anything class he has done since his accession to office. The veto is received with universal satisfaction, and the message of the President, in its dignined and considerate discussion of the subject, is warmly commended.—Synacuse Journal.

H. C. Mongan, of Hartford, Conn., and J. N. Clark, of Harrisburg, Pa., are guests at the Arlingeen confined at home since Monday by Indispo-

L. E. Duval, of Louisville, My., and A. Vander-bilt, of Cincinnati, are located at the Metroand E. L. Martin, of Delaware, are among the re-cent arrivals at William's. EX-REPRESENTATIVE LEONARD MYRRS, of Phi aletpida, and S. S. Henry, of Pascagoula, Missis-dppt, are located at the Riggs.

sion of the sateject, is warmly commended.—Synctices Journal.

President Arthur, by his veto of the river and harbor bill, deserves well of his country and of the Republican party. Notwitasianding the pressure brought to bear to induce bim to approve it, he has returned it to the Rouse, accompanied by a clear, strong, and term statement of the grounds on which he has winheld his signature. The President may rest confident in the accurance that his who and Jadichous act will be heartly approved by the people.—Books Tracter.

"Well done good and faithful servant," is the universal animation President Arthur received this morning from both press and people. At last we have a President who entertains convictions and who has the moral courage to give them point and direction. President Arthur is no ligare-head in the administration of our affairs, but considers himself a very necessary part of our governmental system, and lating the full responsibility of his position, he shirks no duties it imposes.—Loncourf (Fu.) Daily Ermainer.

By his veto he shows that he possesses some of the highest qualifications for the office of President try his veto he has rendered a great service to the country; by his veto he has greatly strengthened himself with the whole body of the people, if he has shown how great a service the President may render the country by his veto power. In short, it is a great duty that President Arthur has performed. We raise our hat for him. May he let every man read and study the whole of this great yell missege, and rejoice that we have as President a man with the courses and judgment needed for the office.—New York Sen. Hox. William E Remisson, of Breoklyn, was instright presented with a valuable gold-headed came by his friends in Washington. GENERAL JOHN H. GLEASON STRIVED at the Grosson House, Wednesday morning, from Fortres: Mouroe, and intends to leave soon for

ADMIRAL BEAUMONT DEAD.

Ington, Passes Away. Rear-Admiral John C. Beaumont, retired, United Rear Admiral John C. Beathlont, retrest, onled States Navy, died Wednesday, August 2, of heart disease, at New Market, N. H., aged 69 years. He was born at Wikes-Barre, Penn., in the spring of 1822, and entered the service as a mid-hipman March 1, 1838, on board the ship-of-war Ontario, in which he served in the West Indies until 1811, when he was served in the West Indies until 1811, whon he was transferred to the frigate Constellation after a brief time on shore, and served in the East India squadron until 1814 when he was promoted to passed midshipman, May 20. He was in the Irig Somers 1814-45, home squadron; sloop Jamestown, African coast, 1845-46; trigate Ohio, Pacific coast during the Mexican war, 1846-47; at the Newal Observatory, 1818, and on the raseed line-of-battle ship Independence 1849-49; turing which time he was promoted to master, August 25, 1831. From 1832 to 1856 he was unemployed but during the meantime was promoted to lentenant August 29, 1850, when the Navy was reduce d. In 1856-66 he was in the frigites Potoma and Walses, home squadron; at the Nortolk mavy yard, 1850, and 18 250 was in the Itan ord on the East India squadron, and the Nortolk mavy have the squadron, and was attached to the division under command of the gunboat Arisotock on the North Atlantic squadron, and distinguished himself at the battle with Forthering on the Inness titer in that were first

COMMAND OF REAR-ADMIRAL JOHN RODGERS, and distinguished himself at the battle with Fort Darling, on the James kiver, in that year. July 16, 1882, he was promoted to commenter. During the rest of the war he commanded the guidoat Sebago, the monitor Canonicus, which he fourth with great circlit off Charleston, and commanded the Mackinaw at both of the battles with Fort Pisher, his ship being very close abourd the fort during the battle of January 13, 1885, when she was badly cut up by the rebeinfer. In 1895 he was selected to command the monitor Miantonomah on her curies to the Battle Sea to convey Lie Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Gusavus A. Fox, who earried the congratu attors of Congress to the Clar of Russia at his escape from measuration. This was the first time

AN HON-CLAD VESSEL OF ANY KIND

AN IRON-CLAD VESSEL OF ANY KIND AN HON-CLAD VESSEL OF ANY KIND ever crossed the ocean. He was relieved in 1838, but was restored to the active list in 1873, with the rank of commodore, and was promoted to rear-admiral November 25, 1881, and retired Fabruary 3, 1882, at his own request. He was chief signal officer of the Navy from 1876 to 1879, and or an anded the Portsmouth navy-yard from that da e until his retirement. He was twice married, and leaves children by both wives. He was last married in Washington in the spring of 1874 to Miss King, a brote beauty of this city, by whom he has had three children, two of which, with Mrs. Beaumont, survives him. He was a brother of tolonel Eugene B. Beaumont, major Fourth Cavairy. His funcial will take place Saturlay at 11:35 a.m., at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, at Portsmouth, with full military honors.

A Case Where the Majority Buled. He is a reverend and venerable man and the aster of a church in Chailes County, one of the Maryland counties adjacent to the District of Columbia. A day or two ago he came to Wash-ington and visited the Capitol, where he fell into conversation with the young and lively Inde-pendent Georgia Congressman, Emory Speer, who does not take kindly to fillbustering, regarding it as folly in most cases. The Charles County

as folly in mest cases. The Charles County preacher opened his heart and talked freely ou various subjects.

"I've been having a little trouble lately in my congregation," he remarked. "You see most of the members are farmers, and therefore feel a deep personal interest in the weather. A few weeks after a small majority of the members had their crops heed out there came a dry spell. They were prepared for rain and wanted it. Some of them came to me and requested me to offer public prayers for rain on the next Sunday, but other members of the congregation, who were behind hand in their farming operations, were not ready for rain, and they objected. I rather sympathized with them myself, but it was finally decided to hold a church meeting and put the question to a vote. That being done, a small majority voted in favor of having the prayers offered.

"Why didn't you filibuster?" interrupted Mr. Speer.

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peer.
"Well," said the parson slowly, "I did not offer

the prayer, "all come ?"
"Did the rain come ?"
"Yes, indeed; and it washed out all the roads, carried away bridges, and did a good deal of damage to the growing crops. I am afraid it did more harm than good, but the majority ruled."—New York Tribune.

What, Arain?
A passenger on one of the Atlantic steamers relates the following amusing incident as illustrating England's fanatical devotion to free trade as applied to America:

"When we were in mid-ocean the ennul of the

voyage became oppressive. We were tired of pool selling, and as a last resort organized a de-bating society. The subject chosen was 'Free Trade for the United States,' or the United States,
"Two Englishmen vigorously advocated the affirmative. Their American opponents wildly irritated them by making some pointed allusions to the hypoerisy of England's position—that while ostensibly her advocacy of irre trade was for highly moral disluterested leasons, set, in reality, her modives were of a purely sellish business charteness.

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""Sir, replied one of the Englishmen, losing his temper, whatever our motives may be, we purpose to sgitate this question until we accomplish our end. And if need be, be continued, becaming red in the face and shaking his fist, we will go to war and whip you so badly hat you will be compelled to take off your tariff.

"There was a dead sile ce in the smoking-room, which was only broken by a long lank Yankee in the corner, who drawlingly piped out: What, a-g-a-i-u? The Englishman collapsed, amblest shouts of laughter."—From the Indian spotis Times.

Another Bourbou Provided For.

One E. W. Ayres, for some years the Washington correspondent of the Kansas City Times, has been appointed by Commissioner Lering a special agent of the Agricultural Department and ordered to Colorado for duty. Mr. Ayres has done as much second-class blacketunding of the Republican party and certain Sonators of that party as any correspondent at the Capitol, and this is his reward. A position at about 51,299 for annum and exprenes.—Critic last night.

[It was ascertained late last evening that Mr. Ayres was appointed upon the earnest recommen-

Ayres was appointed up in the eatnest recommen-dation of Senator IIII, of Colorado, and Representa-tive Anderson, of Kansas. Mr. Avr. si san ex-con-federate, and does not claim to be a Republican; is a bitter enemy of S nator log dls, of Kansas, and has written some very mean things about Secre-

The Legislative Bill.

The conference committee on the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill has reached an agreement on the sixth section, which was the only point in controversy, and which provides for the transfer of medical records from the enstudy of the Su geon-General to that of the Adjutant-General. It is understood that the Sen-ate conferees practically receded from their dis-

agreement to this clause. under advice of his physicians left for home yes under advice of his physicians for home ver-terday. Since his departure the following con-gratulatory distance was received: "Kaussa City, Mo. August 5, 1882.—R. T. Van Horn, H. R.: The Mi sourd Valley congratulates you. Two blades of corn will grow whereone grew before. [Signed.] T. B. Bullene, Mayor." The above refers to the passing of the river and harbor bill.

Failures of Rusiness Men.
Bennett & Foulke, commission merchants, of Bobert Bentley & Sons, of 135 Cheapside, London,

The Solid Truth.

The South wants more business men and fewer salking men in Congress.—Augusta Chronic's, $(D_i m)$, SUMMER RESORT NOTES.

Dr. H. C. Thompson is atopping at the Atlantic, CAPTAIN H. M. KNIGHT, U. S. C. S., and family are at Reheboth.

General Bradley T. Johnson and family are at Narragausett Pier. ONE hundred thousand people visited Coney Island last Sunday.

H. W. Chacks and wife are at Sachem Head, conn., until September. Mis. William S. Brown is spending the month of August with friends, near Frederick City, Md.
This genial Colonel J. S. Pierce and wife, late of the Imporial Hotel, leave this morning for Portsmouth, N. H.

DR. AND MRS. EVANS and Mr. and Mrs. Seybolt and daughter are summering at Colton's, ht. Mary's County, Maryland.

of the "dark blue sea" as a guest at the La Pierre House, Ocean Grove, N. J. Miss Clara V. Brashfans is visiting friends at Oakland and San Finnelseo, Cal.

JUDGE LOTHER, of the Fendon Office, accom-panied by his wife and daughter, will spend the palance of the resson in the mountain retreats of Rock Enon Springs, Va. Mn. Paul Strevers will join in the general exodus from the city when Congress adjourns, and with Mrs. Slevens will visit the seaside re-

acrts on the coast of Maine. THE cottage that President Arthur is to occupy at Long Branch is just opposite the Lodge of Holly-wood Park, and is being fitted up and prepared for his reception. He is expected about the 15th of

CHIPS AND SPLINTS

FROM CAPITOL AND DEPARTMENTS.

iominations and Confirmations-Revenue Marine Changes-General Campbell's Record-An Internal - Revenue Visitor-Postal Eatters-Bills Approved.

The nomination of J. J. Newton to be postman. or at Brunswick, Ga., was rejected by the Senate

The Treasury Department purchased yesterday 29,000 ounces of fine silver for delivery at the biliadelphia, San Francisco, and New Orleans aints.

The President will make a visit to New York

ity next week should Congress adjourn by Mon-lay next. The total amount of dutes refunded by the Treasury Department on sugar under the late desisten of the Supreme Court, up to August I, was 1,461,523. The Treasury Department is informed of the

death of First Lieutenant H. L. Storgis, of the Revenue Marine Service, at Bridgeport, Conn., on the The President has signed the net to regulate numigration and the 1 dat re-olution for publish-ng or rain decisions of the First Comptroller of the Treasury Department.

Treasury Department.
The receipts from internal revenue yesterday
were \$593,122.83, and from customs \$597,094.33,
The national-bank notes received for redempiton
yesterday amount to \$234,099.
Alongo Bell has been appointed a special agent

of the Interior Department, and will praceed to the Hot Spring. Arkansas, to look after the gen-eral interests of the government in that locality. Owing to a report that he was seriously ill, Representative Curtin has been in the receipt of numerous telegrams from anxious friends. The eport is cultray without foundation. Gavernor Jurin sta es that he is enjoying better health than to has enjoyed for the past ten years.

The setting consul-general in Egypt telegraphs Secretary Frelinghuysen from Alexandria, stating that the archives of the consulate, which it was fact the archives of the colsular, which it was feared wore destroyed, have been found at Cairo; and that he is on his way to Port Said to attend to General Stone's family, who have been saved by a mithful friend, and are supposed to be at Is-mailis.

The Spanish postal authorities, acting under the

The Spanish postal authorities, acting under the terms of agreement arrived at by the Universal Postal Union Convention, which assembled in Paris in 1878, have applied to the Post-Offic. Department for permission to forward via the United States mai matter destined to their Estient colonies. The action of the Spanish government in this connection is intended as a precaullonary measure against possible complications growing out of the Egyptian question, which might result in making the route via the Suez Canal impracticable.

The following changes have been made in the Revenue Marine Service: First Lieutenant F.J.

Revenue Marine Service: First Lieutenant F. J., Simmonds has been assigned to the Colf.x, at Winnington, N. C.; First Lieutenant Charles T. Brian, placed on waiting orders; Second Lieutenant E. L. Wade, assigned to the sloop Savile, Kinabell City, N. C.; Second Eleutenant T. H. Newcomb, to duly on the lakes in connection with the L. Basaving Service; Second Lieutenant T. J. Simmonds, promoted to be first lieutenant; Third Lieutenants E. L. Wade and J. F. Wilde, to be accound floutenants.

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reasury Department yesterday investigating the Tressury Department yesterday investigating the workings of our internal revenue system, especially in regard to the collection of the tobacco tax, with a view of embedying the best features of that system in the consolidated regulations of Canada. Mr. Gerald will visit the collector's office at Ratimore, Richmond, and Jersey City to further study the workings of the United States internal revenue system. Representatives of the German, Russian, and Danish governments have recently been instructed to make similar investigations.

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate Thursday: C. Irving Ditty, to be collector of internal revenue for the third district collector of internal revenue for the third district of Maryland; Andrew W. Smythe, to be superintendent of the United States mint at New Orienns; Charles M. Whitney, to be surveyor of customs for the port of St. Louis, Mo.; Henry K. McCoy, to be United States judge for the northern district of Georgia; Oliver P. Shiras, to be United States judge for the northern district of Iowa; John C. Kinney to be United States marshal for the district of connecticut; William Waldorf Astor, of New York, to be cavoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Italy; William Lowber Welsh, of Pennsylvania, to be United States consult at Plorence; Thomas W. Barry, of Kan as, to be post chaplain. Postma-tors—Henry S. Lawrence, at Newport, Vt.; William H. Cole, at Booneville, N. Y.; William M. Parks, at Cherry Vale, Kansas,

The House Committee on the Judiciary yester-

The House Committee on the Judiciary yesterday directed Chairman Reed to report to the House the resolution which was adopted Wednesday declaring forfeited the lands granted by the United States government to the Texas and Pacific Raifroad Company on all that portion of its original line (through New Mexico, Artsona, and Southern California) which the company has not built upon. There will be statements of six members of the committee accompanying the report of the majority, showing the ground upon which their conclusions are based. At yesteriny's meeting Representative Payson offered a resolution declaring forfeited the lands granted by the United States to the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg Railroad Company, but pending consideration thereof the committee adjourned size die.

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House of Congress can produce a best record in point of attendance, punctuality, and the interest manifested in national and state affairs than General J. M. Campbell, representative from the seventeenth Pennsylvania Congressional district General Campbell is chairman of the Committee on Manufactures and also a member of the Committee on Manufactures and also a member of the Committee on Railways and Cambs, and alike in committee room, as on the floor of the liouse, he has given that a tention to business which shows that he has an eye single to duty in the emectment of laws for the government and welfare of his State and hathon. A glance at the Congressional Record will show that none of his fellow Representatives have been more folia full in attendance and punctuality. Every public question effecting the welfare of his people and the nation at large has been scrupiously and zealously watched by him and his vate recorded on the side of right, justice, and impartiality. General Campbell is a man of mature judgment, thoroughly posted in State and national affairs (be having acreed two terms as surveyor-general of his Sane, and held several postions of State and national charactor), and by his quiet, suchal, and it is men, and held several quiet influence which is keenly felt.

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There were over 1,000 packages of 3½ per cent, bonds recived at the Treasury Department yesterday for exchange into the new 3 per cent, bonds. It is impossible as yet to make an approximately correct estimate of the amount of the offers and surrender so my received. Three packages postmarked Polladelpola contained nearly \$2,00,000 worth of bonds each. A package was received from Cincinnati containing \$35,000 in \$3½ per cents. The great majority of the applications as far icceived are postmarked Polladelpola containing \$35,000 in \$3½ per cents. The great majority of the applications as far icceived are postmarked Polladelpola toolists in the containing the second of the polladelpola in the containing procedence. Willie the details of the plan of award are not yet competed, it is creity well established that the decision will be made by lottery. The drawing will be made by a disluterested party, who will be unable to make any discrimination if he as deared. The packages will be numbered and opened by lat. It is expected that all the recliminate's will be arranged by the 20th instanc, when the work of awarding the numbers of the new bonds will be extended by the distribution of the proper time, and others because they were mailed before the proper time, and others because they were mailed before the proper time, and others because they were mailed the fine the proper time, and others because they were mailed the fine of the Treasury for exchange into 5 per cent, bonds." This is correct, if the assignment due not an evaluate the approval of the authorizing extent the tonds returned on assignments by interiory of Weomits The Season because they were mailed before the fine of the received of bloods returned on a cut of old blank resignments having leech filled up. The sessignments having leech filled to. The more approved to the tonder of the first of the a COLONEL J. A. GRAHAM is enjoying the pure sir